NEW-YORK MAN A VICTIM. ATTACK WAGGAMAN DEED

Little Change in Yellow Fever Situation at New-Orleans.

YESTERDAY'S	FEVER	RECORD.	
New cases			57
eaths			214
lew foci			342 319

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

New-Orleans, Aug. 22.-Among the deaths which were reported here to-day was that of Arthur Hill. He was a New-York man, and came here to engage in business with a wholesale drygoods house last November. He was ill for about five days. He leaves a wife and two children.

Dr. White expresses himself as very much pleased with the situation in the city. Cases are being reported, and almost all the new ones are oming from the section of the city, which was riginally infected. All the detention camps are filled, which indicates that the local business houses are again sending out their travelling men into the neighboring States. Six Chinamen, on their way to San Francisco, for deportation were sent to one of the camps to-day

Dr. J. E. Lindsley, of the board which has been trying to secure an international quarantine, this orning in an interview placed the blame for the entrance of the fever into the city on the Marine Hospital Corps officials, who, he says, disregarded all the rules at the various Central American ports where they were stationed.

Dr. R. B. Leach seems to have come to the end of his string so far as the arsenic treatment as a preventive for yellow fever is concerned. To-morrow an exposé of Dr. Leach will be published here, showing half a dozen or more cases of fever which have occurred among the devotees of the arsenic treatment, together with a telegram from Surgeon General Wyman refusing to appoint a commission to carry out the tests desired by Dr. Leach, saying that in his opinion Dr. Leach is not a man of sufficient scientific attainments to be a member of

What action Dr. Leach will take, in view of the fight which is being made against him, is not known. Since he sprung his theory on the people of New-Orleans more than ten million arsenic tablets have been sold here, and one arsenic pill factory, which turns out fifty thousand a day, has been established.

The fever situation in the State is still very discouraging. New cases are reported from many points. The physicians who were sent to Covington, the summer resort, to investigate suspicious cases, report that the disease there is a bad form of malaria.

A report from Bayou La Fouche is expected tomorrow. So bad has the situation at Patterson become that additional immune nurses were sent there to-day on a special train.

The State Board of Health has calls for more physicians and nurses than it is able to supply. the fight which is being made against him, is

physicians and nurses than it is able to supply, Many of the doctors in the country are unwill-ing to treat yellow fever cases.

ing to treat yellow fever cases.

The following new cases were reported to the State Board of Health to-day: Fifteen at Patterson, one at Willswood, one at Mandeville, six at Hanson City, one at Kennock, two at Sarpy, one case and one death at Strosas, one death at Elizabeth Plantation, one case at Port Barrow, one case and one death in St. Bernard Parish. In this last case the family of the University In this last case the family of the Italian gave him a hearty meal of baked beans on the crisis day, and he promptly turned over and died.

A preliminary report was received this even-ing from the physicians who were sent to Lees-ville, at the mouth of Bayou La Fourche. They report sixty-nine genuine cases of yellow fever, hundred cases of ganglia fever, and about suspicious cases. Two deaths have oc-

TO PURIFY HONDURAS.

Plans Considered for the Prevention of Yellow Fever.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Washington, Aug. 22.—Surgeon General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service, is considering a surgestion made to him a few days ago by Dr Salvador Cordova, consul general of Honduras in New-York, that the assistant surgeon of the service at Puerto Cortex be permitted to become member of the local health board. Dr. Cordova believes that such a step would insure a more cal supervision over the pellow fever situa-The surgeon general will place the matter before the International Sanitary Bureau. It was said by a Honduran to-day that the

pollow fever epidemic in his country would have & salutary effect on the sanitary work of the gov erament. He said that the work of sanitation in Honduras is not difficult and that the republic would now probably be rid of the fever forever. Puerto Cortez is ordinarily regarded as a health-The last serious epidemic occurred there in 1855. There were a few cases, in Puerto Cortez in

1891. However, yellow fever in Honduras has been mostly endemic and not epidemic. It is likely that next summer the strictest quar-antine will be established in New-Orleans against Honduras. ow fever outbreak will probably be the retaint subject of discussion at the Inter-sanitary Convention to be held soon in

Eume fear has existed in this city among men interested in the Honduras truit; industry that the Honduras trade would be totally truined unless the scourge was suppressed. There is now a better feeling. This trade is the life of the republic and the government realized the importance of taking immediate action.

Honduras exports 2,000,000 bunches of bananas annually and the greater part of these are shipped to New-Orleans. Most of the trade has been di-verted to Mobile, with the result that the market there has become greatly overcrowded. Two steamers from Celbs, laden with bananas, arrived last week in this city.

THE SAN JUAN DETAINED AT PORTO RICO

San Juan, P. R., Aug. 22.-Before leaving New-Orleans on August 15 the steamer San Juan, which arrived here to-day, was fumigated by the Louisi-ana authorities. The vessel is, however, held in guarantine pending advices from Washington as to whether the fumigation at New-Orleans was sufficient. Sixteen of her passengers have been detained. The mails were landed without being fumigated.

DEATH IN STORM'S PATH.

Cyclone Sweeps Across Minnesota, Causing Great Destruction.

St. Paul, Aug. 22 - Devastation was wrought on all sides of the Twin Cities by the storm of Sunmy night, according to reports just received here Through all the region from Anoka to Fillmore County reports tell of disaster and loss of life and

Members of families are missing, and it is be eved they are buried under the debris which was strewn broadcast by the wind. Many instances of maiming are reported, and the total loss of life will not be known for some days. Crops which had been cut and were ready for thrashing suffered in many places, and standing corn was damaged by hall and wind. Hallstones several inches in circumference worked havon with the crops in

Large sections of railroad track were swept away south of here, and the mail trains on certain portions of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Foad were run yesterday on improvised tracks, making alow time on account of the insecurity of the roadbed Washouts were numerous, both along the railroads and in the highways, the rainfall being secured.

All sections report that the storm was cyclonic in its nature, and from some points reports tell of a funnel shaped cloud that descended with intense fury, leaving destruction in its path.

DEATH CAUSED BY IROQUOIS FIRE.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-Another name was added to the Iroquois Theatre fire's death roll when news was received yesterday that Mrs. Henry M. Kidder, of Evanston, had died suddenly at Carishad, Germany. She had been in poor health ever since the burning of the theatre, in which she nearly lost her life. She was the wife of Colonel Henry M. Kidder,

a member of the Board of Trade, and her daughter is Miss Kathryn Kidder, the actress.

Trustees Seek to Get Back Property for Catholic University.

Washington, Aug. 22 .- Attorneys for H. Hozier Dulaney, trustee in bankruptcy for Thomas E. Waggaman, who was treasurer of the Catholic University until his failure in business, about a year ago, to-day filed in the District Supreme Court a bill in equity against Waggaman and John Riddout, trustees. The proceeding is brought with a view to securing the sale of what is known as Woodley Park, in which Waggaman has a large interest, and the distribution of the money among the creditors, and to set aside as a preference under the bankruptcy law the deed of trust obtained from Waggaman by the Catholic University in July, 1904, a few weeks prior to his failure. Seventyfive persons are named as defendants in the bill, The validity of the trust to the Catholic University, amounting approximately to \$976,000, is challenged in the bill on the ground that it is a preference under the bankruptcy law, and that the university had reasonable ground to believe when the trust was obtained that a preference was thereby intended.

The allegation is made that the Woodley Park roperty is worth about \$1,200,000, against which, according to the attorneys for Dulaney, there are filed aliens to the extent of \$360,000, eaving an equity in the property of about \$840,-000. If the deed to the university is set aside, the attorneys say, the trustee in bankruptcy should receive about \$500,000 from the sale of the property for distribution among the unsecured creditors.

It is understood that the university will vigor-It is understood that the university will vigorously resist the efforts to vacate the trust. Some of the notes secured by deeds of trust against the property and which, the holders allege, have not been paid, are held by well known individuals and corporations, among them being the Corcoran Gallery of Art, \$142,700; Georgetown College, \$12,500; the Louise Home, \$10,000; Admiral John G. Walker, \$15,000; Admiral F. M. Ramsay, \$1,000; the Catholic University, \$3,000, and Cardinal Gibbons, \$5,000. No attack is made on the validity of these encumbrances in the bill filed to-day.

Prior to his failure, Mr. Waggaman had been extensively engaged in real estate operations for many years in this city.

FUSION AGAINST HAFFEN.

Bronx Citizens Planning to Oust Borough President. Republicans and Independent Democrats in The

Bronx are discussing the possibility of a fusion movement in that borough this fall, in an effort to oust the present Haffen Tammany administration. Many Republicans and anti-Haffen Democrats in The Bronx are of the opinion that a fusion ticket should be named there

It is an accepted fact among Bronx citizens that Louis F. Haffen, the Borough President, and Tam-many dictator of The Bronx, is going to renominate himself for his present office. Mr. Haffen, with the immense patronage at his disposal, has built up a very strong machine in The Bronx, and would be a hard man to dislodge without fusion of those who oppose him in his own party and The Brons Republicans.

Men are beginning to discuss names to oppose Haffen for the borough presidency. The name most frequently heard and favorably received among independent Democrats is that of Coroner Joseph I. dependent Democrats is that of Coroner Joseph I. Berry, Haffen's fusion opponent in the election of two years ago. Berry made a creditable fight against great odds, running ahead of his ticket, while Haffen ran behind McClellan. Berry's record as corner for four years has won him high praise; his work in the Slocum disaster last year stamped him as a man of great executive ability, and his friends say that he is well equipped to administer intelligently the office of Borough President. They point out that if a fusion ticket should be named in The Bronx, the nomination for Borough President should go to a Democrat, as it is from among the Democrats that the votes necessary to beat Haffen must come.

beat Haffen must come.

Republicans in The Bronx are turning to James
L. Wells to lead the fight against Haffen, in the
event of either a fusion or a straight Republican
ticket. Wells was Haffen's first opponent for Borough President, and his aggressive campaign of
six years ago, when he was beaten by less than
two thousand votes, is still remembered.

BLIND MAN ACCUSED.

Said to Have Obtained Musical Instruments by Fraud.

In Mortimer Davis, a blind man, who gives his address as the Continental Hotel, the police believe they apprehended a clever swindler who has victimized dealers in musical instruments in New-York and other places for months.

Davis was held in \$1,000 bail in the West Side court yesterday. He is charged with obtaining by misrepresentation three automatic piano players, valued at \$150 each, from the Apollo Company, and with securing a similar instrument, valued at \$110, from the Howard Plane Company. Representatives of both companies were present to

According to C. S. Train, manager of the Apollo Company's store, Davis came into his place, and, representing himself to be the president of the "Weatherly Plano Company," of Weatherly, Penn., ordered the three automatic players, which were shipped to Weatherly at his request. He made no deposit on the machines. Last week, Mr. Train says, he went into the auction rooms of Floyd Grant, at No. 704 7th-ave., and there he saw of the machines he had sold Davis. Grant told him that the plane player had been sent to him by a rom Weatherly, Penn., and that he sold

Grant showed another machine which had been sent him by Davis, which bore the name of the Howard Piano Company.

The Howard Plano people said that the machine ound in Grant's auction rooms had been sold to ound in Grant's auction rooms had been sold to blind man, who gave the name of J. M. Davis, who said he was president of the "Wheatly Piano Company," of Newton, N. J., and directed that the nachine be shipped to that town. Davis was arrested yesterday morning at Grant's store, where he went to receive his check. Davis, who says he is totally blind, declares he can clear dimself without trouble.

DYING, TAKES BACK HIS WIFE.

Man Remarried to Woman He Divorced on Day of Golden Wedding.

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 22.-Edward Fallen. paralyzed and his back broken as the result of a fifty-foot fall, facing certain death, was remarried here last night to the woman whom he divorced a year ago on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Their two grown children and Deaconess Hospital attendants were the only

"SWINDLER, IMPOSTOR," SAYS BELL

Assistant Corporation Counsel for Brooklyn Knows Naught of Land Boomer.

James D. Bell, Assistant Corporation Counsel for Brooklyn, has been informed that a man claiming to represent a corporation or syndicate for the purchase of real estate on or near the line of the proposed extension of Bedford-ave., in the 19th Ward Brooklyn, has been using his name to boom the

colonel Bell denies that he is interested in any scheme whatsoever to buy property in or near Bedford-ave, or at any other point in the city. "I know nothing about this scheme," Colonel Bell said last evening, "and any person using my name in connection therewith is a swindler and impostor."

MUNICIPAL FERRIES AGAIN DELAYED. The opening of the Staten Island Municipal

ferries which was to take place early in September, will not be before October. While tho boats are ready and the employes appointed to man them, the ferries connot be operated when expected, owing to a hitch in acquiring the legal title to necessary land at Richmond. Another delay has been caused by necessary dredging required, also at Richmond. It was said yesterday at the office of the Borough President of Richmond that the difficulties in the way of opening the ferries are being smoothed, and it was hoped that everything would be ready for their operation some time in October.

SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE. ATHOS A HUNGER SHIP.

ment Throughout Middle West.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Illinois was shaken by an earthquake shortly after 11 o'clock last night, the most severe in recent years. The shock in the southern part of the State, especially in the region surrounding East St. Louis, was severe dogs to bark as if in alarm, and children to awaken and cry. Houses creaked, and in many instances their occupants rushed out in terror, fearing that the straining beams and joists would give way.

As far north as Springfield the shock was distinctly felt. Further north it grew less perceptible, until in the region of Chicago it was not noticed, although it is expected that the delicate instruments placed in the office of the Weather Bureau will, when examined, show that a seismic disturbance was recorded. The office was closed last night before the shock came, and the instruments could not be con-

Not only Illinois, but Western Kentucky and parts of Tennessee and Indiana were shaken. Messages from the different towns in those States say that three distinct shocks in quick succession were felt. The waves of earth motion seemed to be from east to west.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.-St. Louis was visited by an earthquake shortly after 11 o'clock last night. Three distinct shocks were felt by thousands of persons in St. Louis and St. Louis The trembling of the earth was accompanied by a dull rumbling noise, resembling the passing of a distant freight train.

MINSTRELS IN WRECK.

Two Badly Hurt When Private Car Crashes Into Freight.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Newburg, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The large private car of Sanford B. Rickaby and W. H. West's "Big Jubilee Minstrels" crashed into a loaded coal car in front of the Eric Railroad station in this city today. It was being switched from the Erie to the

Last night the troupe played near Paterson, and to-night they were billed at Saratoga. The car-was being shunted down an incline. The brake re-fused to work, and the car attained a thirty-mile speed. The brakeman jumped, and the thirty men in the car were all more or less injured. George Wade was the most seriously injured. His

scalp was cut and his back hurt. George Balliat was also badly injured. Both men were taken to St. Luke's Hospital. They will recover. Others seriously hurt were George Van B. H. Brown, W. R. Renaud and E. J. Johnson, all being bruised and shaken up. and shaken up.

At 4 o'clock the minstrels went on to Saratoga to play to-night, leaving two men behind. Wade is the principal comedian in the troupe. Balliat plays in the band and sings tenor.

JAIL TO CURE FAKE HURT.

Sentence Imposed for Defrauding Street Railroad Companies.

Cleveland, Aug. 22.—John Wilmont, alias John Edwards, and E. Forbes, alias Edward Benson, of New-York, were each fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to serve thirty days in the workhouse in police court here to-day on the charge of attempting to defraud the Cleveland Electric Railway Company by demanding damages for alleged injuries received on the cars of the company. According to the police the men have operated in various other cities and are especially wanted in Buffalo and Edwards declared that he had fallen from a car

here. Benson testified to his injuries, and Edwards, upon being taken to the hospital, apparently went into convulsions. Investigation showed that a mere scratch was the only injury received by Edwards.

MRS. DE HAVEN INJURED.

Knocked Down by Expressman and Has Ankle Broken.

Mrs. George W. De Haven, of No. 424 Central oked down at 26th-st, and 6thave, last evening by an express wagon driven by william O'Connor. She received several bruises on her right leg and foot, and was taken to the New-York Hospital in an ambulance.

Mrs. De Haven insisted upon the arrest of O'Connor. on the ground that he was careless. He said that he had shouted a warning to her, but that she had seemed paralyzed with fear. O'Connor was locked up.

Mrs. De Haven insisted upon the arrest of O'Connor, on the ground that he was careless. He said that he had shouted a warning to hor, but that she had seemed paralyzed with fear. O'Connor was locked up.

At the hospital it was said later that Mrs. De Haven was suffering from a broken ankle, and that inquiries were being made at the Broadway Theatre for Carter De Haven. The Elite directory gives at the Central Park West address Mr. and Mrs. G. W. De Haven, Miss Rose De Haven and Mr. Carter De Haven.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ROLL OF HONOR.

Announcement Made of Award of Medals for Heroic Actions. Fire Commissioner Hayes yesterday approved the

ecommendations of the medal committee appointed by him to name the men to receive the various medals of honor for acts of heroism in the depart-ment in 1904. The awards are as follows:

Bennett medal, Fireman Michael J. Stephens, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 4, at No. 788 8thave.; Bonner medal, Fireman Adam J. Metzler, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 21, at No. 432 West 36th-st.; Strong medal, Fireman Patrick J. Moran, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 8, at North Moore-st.; Trevor-Warren medal, William Weber, of Engine Company No. 35, East 119th-st.; Stephenon medal, for foreman of the best disciplined company and best kept house, John B. Conlon of Engine Company No. 78, the fireboat McClellan, Gansevoort-st.

Stephens receives the Bennett medal for rescuing Moses, Aaron and Samuel Kritner, at No. 164 Attorney-st., from the fifth floor, on September 4, 1904. The three children had been overcome by

1904. The three children had been overcome by smoke.

Metzler receives the Bonner medal for rescuing Amy Waldron at a fire at No. 255 West 37th-st. on February 20, 1904.

Moran receives the Strong medal for rescuing several members of the department who were overcome by smoke and gas from the basement of No. 483-485 Broudway on June 29, 1904.

Weber receives the Trevor-Warren medal for rescuing Mrs. Tessie Klebs and her eight-menths-old child from the fourth floor of No. 2,001 3d-ave., on May 14, 1904.

It has been decided that there will be no parade this year.

PLANS FOR G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Preparations to Care for Unusually Large Crowds at Meeting in Denver. Denver, Aug. 22.-With the near approach of

the date of the thirty-ninth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic-September 4-the local committees announce that they have a thoroughly systematized plan for handling the visitors. They declare that the coming encampment will break all previous the coming encampment will break all previous records for attendance. All the churches in the downtown district, school buildings, halls and vacant storerooms have been engaged as meeting places and headquarters, and a canvass of the city has resulted in piedges of all available rooms in private houses for quartering the guests. This, in addition to the many hotels vacant storerooms have been engaged as meeting places and headquarters, and a canvass of the city has resulted in pledges of all available rooms in private houses for quartering the guests. This, in addition to the many hotels and rooming houses, insures accommodations A new feature in encampments has been intro-

A new feature in encampments has been intro-duced by the Denver general committee. All visiting bands drum corps, etc., that place their services at the disposal of the committee will have their quarters and meals provided free of charge. The committee insists, however, that ample notice of intent be given.

HURT BY FALLING ROOF.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—Eleven wreckers were injured to-day by the collapse of the roof of the Educational Building at the World's Fair Grounds, upon which the men were at work demolishing the structure. Three were seriously hurt.

Seismic Disturbance Causes Excite- SHARKS USED FOR FOOD.

Passengers Blame Captain Dobson for Not Accepting Tow.

Company, which had been drifting around the enough to rattle dishes and furniture, cause Atlantic Ocean for thirteen days, was towed into port yesterday by the steamer Altai, of the Hamburg-American's Atlas Line service.

From a distance the steamer showed no signs of her trying experience, but the story of want and suffering was written on the faces of the passengers who were brought ashore yesterday by the Altai. The Athos was a wreck within. Her machinery was completely disabled, and the stench from the rotting cargo of bananas was sickening.

After floundering around in the ocean about five hundred miles southeast of the Florida coast for four days, the "hoodoo ship" ran short of provisions, and until food was put aboard by passing craft those on board were forced to subsist on decaying fruit and the unsavory flesh of sharks, which soon became tainted under the scorching tropical sun.

The passengers on the Athos were Henry Tamke, nineteen, the stenographer of the line; Fred Saunders and Keith Saunders, ten years old, twins, and Donald Saunders, nine years old, sons of H. B. Saunders, of No. 15 Whitehallst.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Lund, Mrs. James A. Dunschie, sister of Mrs. Donald, of the steamship line, and Douglas Donald, eight years

The Athos left Port Antonio, Jamaica, July 28. That same day she went ashore near Port Antonio, but got off without much damage, and the Surveyor of the Port allowed her to proceed at 8 a. m., July 30. Two days later the high pressure cylinder broke. A band was

the high pressure cylinder broke. A band was shrunk around the cylinder, this task occupying several days. August 6 she was started at a fair rate of speed, but the crankshaft broke in a few hours, putting the boat completely out of commission.

The steamer Taff was sighted shortly afterward. Captain Dobson reported that the crankshaft was broken, but all were well on board and he did not need assistance. The boat drifted along toward New-York while the crew tried their best to rig some contrivance to gain sreater headway.

The Adirondack was sighted on August 8 and on August 11 the Dutch steamer Prins Willem. Both boats offered assistance, which was refused. August 14 the Athos sighted the Monte Video and the passengers begged Captain Dobson to ask for a tow. Captain Dobson only borrowed a quantity of supplies from

son only borrowed a quantity of supplies from the Monte Video.

son only borrowed a quantity of supplies from the Monte Video.

August 17 the food gave out. The water lasted until August 20. The crew and passengers began to aet bananas, but these were in such bad shape that they could eat but few. The crew and passengers converted the steamer into a fishing boat and caught sharks and tarpons, which they cooked and ate.

The Altal was sighted at 11 a. m. Sunday. The Athos was then about one hundred and fifty miles from New-York, in latitude 35:57 and longitude 74:21. Captain Gardis was informed of the trouble and passed a hawser to the Athos. The passengers meanwhile had been transferred to the Altal and given food and water. The boats proceeded safely until 7:30 o'clock Sunday night, when high seas broke the hawser. A second hawser was passed in safety. It held only about five hours. As it was pitch dark there was trouble getting a third hawser aboard. This one held until Sandy Hook was reached. Young Douglas Donald is now with his mother in Rosebank, Staten Island. Word was sent to her as soon as the steamer arrived, and the customs officers hurried the boy through.

SEWELL THREAT TALK.

Charges of Attempts to Force Payment in Divorce Case.

Hearing in the case of Mrs. Julia Thayer Sewell against her former husband, Barton Sewell, vice-president of the American Smelting Company, in attacking a divorce granted Mr. Sewell in the courts of Tennessee, was adjourned yesterday before the referee, Arrington Carman, in the offices of Cornelius J. Early, No. 271 Broadway. The case will be reopened on September 11. Henry J. Mc-Cormick appeared for Mr. Sewell.

On the separation of the couple six years ago

Mrs. Sewell received one-half of her husband's estate, netting her an income of \$12,000. Mr. Sewell then obtained an absolute divorce and married No. 12 West 67th-st. Mr. McCormick said that when counsel for Mrs.

Sewell approached him they agreed to keep the case from hearing on the payment of \$300,000, with a threat that if it were nired the social and financial reputation of Mr. Sewell would suffer. Mr. Sewell. however, declared that he would not give up one cent, and made the same reply when another attempt was made to settle the case for \$50,000. Again, said Mr McCornick, when the case come up in Patchogue, and nothing was made public, he determined to lay the matter before the District Attorney, as a Philadelphia lawyer had then approached him with the offer that the matter could be compromised without publicity on the payment of \$50,000.

"The case is now in the hands of the District payment of \$500,000.

"The case is now in the hands of the District Attorney," said Mr. McCorrnick. "When the next hearing is had, on September II, the whole affair will be shown up. Mr. Sewell has been threatened with arrest and prosecution on criminal charges. He refrains from making charges against his former wife on account of their children, but he will not consent to the settlement of the affair by a money payment."

HAILSTONES CAUSE RUNAWAYS.

Clouds Deliver a Fusillade at Horses in Schenectady Streets.

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 22.-A terrific electrical and hall storm passed over this city this afternoon and did immense damage to growing crops. The hailstones weighed from four to five ounces. The storm came so suddenly that it took drivers of horses unawares, and the hail-stones caused several runaways in the main

street.

Thousands of windows were broken by the hallstones. The American Locomotive Works lost
2,000 panes, and the General Electric Works suffered nearly as much. Three of the stained glass
windows in the State Street Methodist Episcopal
Church were broken and the Young Men's Christian Association Building lost thirty windows.
Greenhouse keepers suffered greatly and reports
from the surrounding country are that great damage was done to the crops. The garden truck men
of the Mohawk flats say their loss will be great.

EXCITEMENT IN CHINATOWN.

Police Fear Worst Outbreak Yet Between Rival Tongs.

Two incidents, a burglary of a shoe store and the removal of a woman of the district early resterday, showed, by the excitement they caused, in what a state of nervous tension Chinatown is, since the recent tong fights. The police in the district, now numbering more, during the night district, now numbering more, during the hight hours, than in any other precinct in the city, hurried to the scene of each, expecting every moment to hear the banging of the revolvers. The police and the white denizens of Chinatown believe that the next battle between the Hip Sing and On Leong tongs, which may occur at any time, will be the worst yet, and that a large part of the membership of both tongs will be sent to of the membership of join their ancestors. The first disturbance yesterday happened about the first disturbance whose name the police did

JAMAICA ELECTRIC CARS TUESDAY.

Long Island Railroad from the Flatbush-ave. sta-Brooklyn, to Jamaica, has been postponed until next Tuesday. It was to have started yesterday, but it was found impossible to get the equipment ready in time. When the electric service is in operation the surface station at Franklin-ave.

The beginning of the electric train service of the

PERSONAL

Get a copy of the September number of Everybody's Magazine at the newsdealer's. Read it. If you don't like it, write a sensible, abusive letter to the publishers. It will be appreciated.

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ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, August 22.
RECORDS NOT INFALLIBLE.—Few army

officers in Washington, and probably few any where, agree with General H. C. Corbin in his theory on the method of conducting examinations of army officers who have reached the point of promotion to the next higher grade. It is General or army officers who have reached the point of promotion to the next higher grade. It is General Corbin's idea that, if possible, not more than one officer who personally knows the subject of examination shall serve on the board. Most of the army officers believe that individual fitness for advancement must be determined in the end by personal acquaintance with the officer, who may have escaped being officially commended or who may not have been adequately reported upon by his seniors. Such instances are known, partly because an officer may be too modest and partly because a senior who would report upon him is indifferent or perhaps prejudiced to the extent that, while he has nothing to say adversely, he finds it possible 'o say nothing at all. Officers of the army but that an officer gets his recognition by reason of his reputation, which is noticed accurately enough by his associates, who impart their information to others who do not know the officer personally. In this way it is eminently desirable, may the army officers, that an examining board be composed of those who know the officer to be examined, and instead of limiting such officers by regarding as ineligible those who serve at the same post or in the same regiment with the subject of examination, an effort should be made to have on the board officers who possess a personal acquaintance, as intimate as possible, with the officer who is up for determination of his fitness for advancement.

SUPERHEATED STEAM FOR NAVY .- The Navy Department is making some inquiry into the value of superheated steam as applied to boilers of naval vessels. Several engineering experts have been taking observations on board commercial liners where this system has been used. It is found that considerable economy results from the employment of this feature, and it is likely that employment of this feature, and it is likely that arrangements will be made for using superheated steam on ships of war. There is not nearly the same faith shown in the turbine mechanism, and it seems likely that the Navy Department will hesitate considerably over, if not entirely abandon, the idea of installing turbine machinery in one of the new battleships. In the Revenue Cutter Service, where a new vessel is being designed on which high speed will be at times required, the engineering officers have concluded that it would be better, all things considered, to stick to the reciprocating engines. The doubt in regard to the turbine comes from the fact that it is not so arranged as to present economy of speed when the ship is cruising, and that, of course, is the usual condition. The naval engineers question very much whether the rare occasions of excessive speed justify the high premium which would be exacted by the use of turbines and their operation under ordinary conditions.

ways been a question between the naval officers and the Controller of the Treasury whether duty which involves living on a receiving ship at a navy yard may be considered duty at sea, at least to the extent of allowing an officer so situated to draw the larger pay of the seagoing status. These questions are always coming up, though the Controller usually decides that, unless the duty is really and exclusively on board the receiving ship, the seagoing situation cannot be considered to exist. One of the recent cases of this sort to come up is that of Lieutenant W. P. Cronan, who is on duty at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and who lives on board the Hancock. A few weeks ago he was assigned to duty at Brooklyn as sid to the commandant of the yard, and was authorized to take his meals and sleep on board the receiving ship, to which vessel he was ordered for that purpose. The Controller says that this is simply for the convenience of the officer, in order to furnish him with a habitation, and that his duties are elsewhere, and are obviously of the shore duty character, else he could not be aid to the commanding officer of the yard. On this line of reasoning, the Controller decides that Lieutenant Cronan shall receive the reduced pay for shore duty only. going situation cannot be considered to exist. One

NO SEA DUTY AT NAVY YARDS .- It has al-

ORDERS ISSUED.-The following army and ARMY.

Major JOHN S. PARKE, Jr., 14th Infantry, detailed member examining board, Vancouver Barracks, vice Lieutenant Colonel ROBERT K. EVANS, 5th Infantry, First Lieutenant CHARLES N. MURPHY, 14th Infantry, before board, Vancouver Barracks, examination for

promotion.

Majors HENNEY I RAYMOND, surgeon, and EDWIN F.
GLENN, 5th Infantry, Captains DWIGHT E. HOLLEY, 4th Infantry, and EENJAMIN F. HARDAWAY,
17th Infantry, First Lieutenants ERNEST I. RUFFNER. assistant surgeon, and LA VERGNE L.
GREGG. 27th Infantry, recorder, detailed examining
board at Columbus Barrachs. First Lieutenant DANA T MERRILL, 23d Infantry, be-fore board, Columbus Barracks; examination for pro-

motion.

Lieutenant Colonel WILLIAM H. C. BOWEN, 13th Infantry, Major ROBERT S. WOODSON, surgeon, Captains JAMES R. LIADSAY and EDOAR A. FRY, 13th Infantry; First Lieutenants EDWIN W. RICEL, assistant surgeon, and FREDERICK W. COLEMAN, 13th Infantry, recorder, detailed examining loand at

rst Lieutenant ALEXANDER M. WETHERILL, 13th Infantry, before board. Fort McDowell, examina-tion for premotion tion for promotion.

Captain GEORGE D. ARROWSMITH, 25th Infantry, detailed in pay department to San Antonio.

Major DANIEL L. HOWELL, 15th Infantry, detailed member examining board, Fort Leavenworth, vice Major Henry M. Andrews, artillery corps.

First Lieutenant E. ALEXIS JEUNET, signal corps, from Fort Myer to Fort Omaha. Captain HENRY S. HATHAWAY, signal corps, from Fort Myer to Fort Omaha.

Commanders H. O. DUNN and V. S. NELSON, Lieutenant Commanders A. L. NORTON and J. F. HUBBARD and Lieutenant W. K. WORTMAN, Lieutenant S. W. BRYANT, commissioned lieutenant (junior grade). MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.-The following

movements of vessels have been reported: ARRIVED.

gust 11—The Brooklyn at Portland; the Worden at Newport; the Chattanooga at Greenport; the New-ark and the Atlanta at New-Londen; the Des Moines and the Denver at Kingston, the Arethusa at navy yard. New-York, the Delphin at Boston; the Topean at Portsmouth, N. H.; the Galveston at San Domingo City, the Tacoma at White-stone, N. Y. SAILED. August 20-The Brooklyn, from Marbiehead for Port-

August 21—The Worden, from Greenport for Newport; the Pontinc, from Newport for New-Tork; the Newark and the Atlanta, from Newport for New-London, the Dolphin, from Pertsmouth, N. H., for

"Hammocks." MEXICAN, ALGERIAN AND DOMESTIC.

LEWIS & CONGER 130 & 132 West 43d Street, and 135 West 41st St., New York.

BOMBS NOT DANGEROUS.

Machines Sent to Hebrews Were

Meant Only to Scare. While the police detectives in Mulberry-st. are investigating the sending of bombs by mail to well known Hebrews of this city, they are inclined to believe that all the bombs were comparatively harmless and were meant to scare more than hurt

the persons to whom they were addressed.
"I do not believe," said one of the veterans in Mulberry-st. yesterday, "that there is any organization of men in the city bent on killing rich or prominent Hebrews, as declared in the letter sent

prominent Hebrews, as declared in the letter sent to Philip Cowen last April. If the writer of that letter had anything to do with the sending of the bombs his object must be to frighten such men as Mr. Schiff and the Guggenheims into complying with demands which are yet to be made, for they have not received any demands from him, so far as the police know.

"The bombs sent through the mails have been described in the newspapers as dangerous, but they falled to hurt anybody. As a matter of fact, they were made to look dangerous, when they really were harmless. The bomb addressed to Mr. Schiff consisted mostly of pistol cartridges in a cylinder so constructed that a few grains of powder would have been ignited if the box had been opened the right way. But if there had been a powder flash it would not have exploded the cartridges, and, supposing the cartridges had been exploded, no harm would have been done so long as the cartridges were loose in the box. Builets are not fired that way.

"In the bomb sent to the Guggenheims there was a small vial supposed to contain supports acid."

a small vial supposed to contain supposer accurate vial must have been corked tight or the acid would have run out. Acid in a corked bottle is not dangerous. Then it must be remembered that the bombs were sent to the offices of Mr. Schiff and the Guggenheims when newspaper reports showed that they were out of the city. It seems pretty niain that a scare only was intended, and nothing has developed yet to show why a scare was desired." small vial supp

has developed street.

If the detectives should find the sender of the bombs, however, they would feel confident of "putting him away" for some years. The penalty for sending bombs through the mails is five years in State prison, on conviction.

OLD ESTATE BOUGHT.

Clarence W. Seaman Gets the Benjamin Kirk Farm, in Nassau.

Clarence W. Seaman, owner of what is called the "handsomest house in Brooklyn," has made a land purchase in the heart of the Glen Cove colons He has bought the Benjamin Kirk farm, which

He has bought the Benjamin Kirk farm, which touches Dosoris, the Pratt estate, on the east, and has 120 acres of rolling country. The purchase price is little more than \$250.000, averaging \$2.000 an acre, probably the highest figure ever reached in that part of the North Shore.

Mr. Seaman's new purchase is one of the noted old country homesteads of Nassau County and its history is connected with some of the old families of Brooklyn as well as Long Island. The property lies only a few minutes drive over the hills from the Nassau Country Club and the Nassau station, toward Dosoris. The estate is also near the country place of Percy Chubb and close to where Mrs. Eugene Lascelles Maxwell and Miss Maxwell are building.

building.

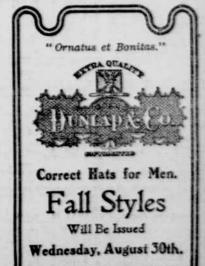
The Kirk homestead upon it is an excellent old building, comfortable but rather antiquated. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cowperthwait, formeely of Brooklyn, leased the house for the summer and are

BREAK IN HERRESHOFF BOAT.

Mishap to Crank Shaft Postpones Official Trial of The Den.

crank shaft caused a postponement of the official test of the Herreshoff motor boat, The Den, scheduled to take place off this harbor to-day. Hoadley, of New-York, president of the Amand British Manufacturing Company, of this Hoadley, of New-York, president of the American and British Manufacturing Company, of this city, the owner of the craft was present, as were a number of New-York yachtsmen. The craft was handled by Charles Herreshoff jr., its designer and constructor, and was going at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour when the break occurred.

Mr. Herreshoff announced that it would require a few days to make the necessary repairs, after which the official test would be held.



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Clark Exposition, at Portland, Oregon.